

Adoptive parents upset over ruling in highly publicized Michigan case.

See News, Page 3A

The Granite City Eagles begin the Mon-Clair League playoffs.

See Sports, Page 1B

Carol Moseley-Braun's actions disappoint columnist Carol Clarkin.

See Opinion, Page 6A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

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Sunday, Aug. 15, 1993

3 Sections 28 Pages

Local officials see flood-aid bill signed

A number of local officials were on hand Thursday to see President Bill Clinton put his presidential stamp of approval on a \$6.3 billion flood relief package at a news conference in Bridgeton.

Among those attending — and hoping to benefit from the package — were Madison County Board Chairman Leo Haganauer, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, Madison Mayor John Belford, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echoh and Metro East Sanitary District President Shang Greathouse.

The MESD faces what Greathouse calls "overwhelming" bills for labor, materials and electricity as a result of the Mississippi River flooding and he said the district now faces even more bills as it undoes what what done for the flood.

Venice and Granite City have both suffered numerous major sewer breaks as a result of the flooding.

Area cities have had areas of interior flooding.

Haganauer said the county government's biggest expense may be paying for all of the extra manhours in the Sheriff's Department.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th Ill. District, was among the federal legislators who joined Clinton on stage for the formal signing ceremony.

Clinton signed the bill into law less than a month after he surveyed the flood's damage to the entire region via helicopter.

"This is an extraordinary

moment in our history. In extraordinary circumstances," the president told a packed ballroom at the Henry VIII hotel in St. Louis County.



President Bill Clinton
... signs aid bill

"In passing this flood relief bill, the Congress put aside its partisan differences and put the people who have been devastated by this flood first," Clinton said.

The Congress finally found something that Sen. (Robert) (See AID, Page 8A)

MESD hoping for share of flood aid

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

As Metro East Sanitary District President Shang Greathouse listened to President Bill Clinton on Thursday, Greathouse hoped Clinton's words will be heeded.

When the 1983 flood struck, Clinton said, no one had time to wring their hands, so they rolled up their sleeves instead and pitched in to help.

"Now that the floods are going away and the danger has passed, it's time to wring your hands. But you can't roll up your sleeves when you're wringing your hands. I hope everyone continues to roll up their sleeves and work together," the president said.

Clinton was in Bridgeton to sign into law a \$6.3 billion flood relief package to help area farmers and residents deal with the aftermath of "The

Clinton salutes 'heroes'...Page 2A
Rain delays cleanups...Page 8A

Flood of the Century."

He signed the law before an audience that included officials from across the Midwest who, like Greathouse, hope to utilize a share of the money.

"It's a hell of a note, I know, but because we did our job right and did the most we can, and, as a result, signed it," Clinton said. "I know we are going to have a little bit to get help," Greathouse said.

"But if we hadn't done our job and everything ended up under water, they'd be running to help."

Greathouse, whose experience with federal aid during the 1986 flood in East St. Louis and Sauget (See MESD, Page 8A)

Man dies in crash of motorcycle

A 24-year-old Madison man died Thursday from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle motorcycle accident near the Harris Elementary School.

Ronald D. Gosske, of the 1900 block of Fourth Street, was pronounced dead at St. Louis University Hospital on Wednesday.

Gosske had been flown to the hospital to be treated for injuries sustained when his 1982 Kawasaki Maxim motorcycle crashed at the intersection of Edwardsville Road and Alton Avenue at 1:47 p.m., Bridick said.

Witnesses told police that Gosske was westbound on Edwardsville Road when his motorcycle struck the curb, left the roadway and went through a chain link fence. Gosske struck an awning attached to the school building, Bridick said.

Gosske, who was unconscious at the scene, was rushed to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Campbell's Ambulance Service. About 4 p.m., he was taken by helicopter to St. Louis University Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, Bridick said.

Bridick said police have no indication that another vehicle was involved.



(Photo by PAUL BAILLARÉON)
I was with Joe Hill — Participants enjoyed a variety of labor-related music from the Solidarity Labor Jam at the Old Time Music Fete July 25 at the Old Courthouse in Cahokia. Pictured from left are Gary Gaines on harmonica, vocalist Jill Ross and guitarist Derek Morgan.

Long wait for barges nears end

The flooding Mississippi River has washed out \$1 million in revenue to towboat operator Charles Norman.

"It's been devastating. We haven't moved any grain barges since June 23," said Norman, operator of Norman Brothers Inc. of Godfrey.

But there may be a glimmer of hope for Norman and other barge companies across the country despite heavy rainfall slowing the drop of the Mississippi River to a crawl.

The U.S. Coast Guard has been considering opening the Mississippi to a few "test towboats," said Cmdr. Scott Cooper of the Coast Guard's St. Louis district flood-relief command.

"We are still working with floodwater," Cooper said at a press conference Wednesday in St. Louis. "We're checking levees to be sure they can stand the wave action of barges."

Hydraulics engineers of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will inspect soaked levees along the Alton riverfront, said Walter Feld, assistant operations chief of the Corps' St. Louis office.

"Our engineers will take a close look at the levees before any towboats move through the

Melvin Price Lock and Dam," Feld said. Heavy thunderstorms earlier this week caused the Mississippi to crawl along the flooded Alton riverfront.

"Five inches of rain across Iowa and Missouri has completely stopped the falling river for a day," said Jerry Corp of the Corps.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard cutter Sumac will begin inspecting the river to look for missing navigational channel buoys.

"We might find some surprises in the flooded river," Feld said.

"The river channels may not even be there anymore. We might find some new sandbars formed by the flood."

The July closing of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers has cost the river industry \$4 million a day in revenue, said Chris Brescia, president of Midwest River Coalition of St. Louis, a coalition of towboat companies and agriculture shippers.

"The river closing has crippled barge companies," Brescia said. "Barges from St. Louis to Quincy have lost \$10 million in revenue to the flood."

Towboat companies have more (See BARGES, Page 8A)

Let flood victims delay taxes, Shimkus urges

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus is calling on county board members to adopt legislation at Wednesday's board meeting to help flood victims throughout the county.

At a press conference Friday, Shimkus requested that county officials allow residents to delay payment on part of their property taxes. He said the action would be needed to help those who are suffering in flooded portions of the county, such as Alton and Chouteau Island.

No action is scheduled on the proposal at Wednesday's meeting.

The later payment date would allow businesses and property owners suffering from the flood to file paperwork necessary to receive small business loans and federal disaster funds, Shimkus said.

"Our biggest concern, and my biggest concern, is that we do all we can to help these people meet their obligations, and for me that's their tax bills and getting them paid by the end of the year," (See SHIMKUS, Page 8A)

Journal readers continuing to assist their neighbors

Journal readers continue to show their generosity toward their neighbors in need help because of the recent flooding.

As of Thursday more than 10,916 people sent donations to the Salvation Army's Operation Noah's Ark flood relief effort, using envelopes inserted in all 41 of the Suburban Journals. A total of \$533,925.86 has been donated by Journal readers.

The total donations include a second \$1 million donation to the fund by Ross Perot. The Texas billionaire already has contributed \$1 million and vowed to ante up another \$1 million if private individuals' donations reached \$2 million locally. That goal was reached last week, and the Salvation Army said Perot's check is on its way.

He was invited to St. Louis, but he told us to go ahead and make an announcement — he'd just send the money," said Laura Cook of the Salvation Army.

The Suburban Journal donated \$2,578,767.76 toward the Perot challenge match, and \$5,933,832.05 total for Operation Noah's Ark.

Donations still are needed,

OPERATION NOAH'S ARK

FLOOD RELIEF



though, and can be made by using the special Journal envelope, or by mailing a donation to Suburban Journal, Operation Noah's Ark, c/o Commerce Bank, P.O. Box 17447, St. Louis, 63178-7447.

In the Journal

Index

Business	9A
Classified	1C
Entertainment	8C
Family	5B
Obituaries	8A
Opinion	6A
Police	2A
Sports	1B

25 years ago

Aug. 12, 1968

William L. Beatty, a Grant County attorney for more than 18 years, has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for circuit judge of Madison and Bond counties.

Coming Wednesday...

News — It took a Pulitzer Prize to do it, but Robert Olen Butler finally has the ear of the literary establishment. The Granite City native talks about his writing career.



Adoptive parents agonize over Jessica DeBoer story

The story of little Jessica DeBoer, taken from her adoptive parents last week and returned to the biological parents, parents' never known, wrenches the heartstrings of parents everywhere. But to adoptive parents, that was more than just wrenching. It was agonizing.

"I just sat there and bawled," an Edwardsville woman with an 11-year-old daughter said. "It's worse than death to have your child ripped out of your arms. When you're holding them at night, it never enters your mind they're adopted. They're yours."

She reacted with disbelief to the court ruling that returned Jessica, 2 1/2, to Cara and Daniel Schmidt, her biological parents. The ruling struck terror to the hearts of other local adoptive parents as well; they shuddered at the specter of a technicality.

"It can happen and it's a real fear of people who adopt," the Edwardsville woman said. "The birth mother can lie and the

birth father cannot know."

Jessica was raised from early infancy by Jan and Robert DeBoer, biological parents whose names were never known, wrenching the heartstrings of parents everywhere. But to adoptive parents, that was more than just wrenching.

"I just sat there and bawled," an Edwardsville woman with an 11-year-old daughter said. "It's worse than death to have your child ripped out of your arms. When you're holding them at night, it never enters your mind they're adopted. They're yours."

She reacted with disbelief to the court ruling that returned Jessica to the Schmidt's real father, whom she had named to the court, and she relinquished her baby. The two carried on the fight to regain Jessica on the technicality that he'd never relinquished his parental rights and soon after a series of court battles.

Now, ripples from the court ruling that returned Jessica to the Schmidt's real father, whom she had named to the court, and she relinquished her baby. The two carried on the fight to regain Jessica on the technicality that he'd never relinquished his parental rights and soon after a series of court battles.

"No matter how many times you get it, it makes you wonder what's going to happen with your child," Carol Skasick of Collinsville said. She and her husband, Steve, are adoptive parents of an infant boy.

Adoptive parents aren't the only people appalled at the court ruling that took Jessica DeBoer, 2 1/2, from adoptive parents Jan and Robert DeBoer and give her to her biological parents, Cara and Daniel Schmidt.

"We're talking about it at the courthouse and we're very concerned," said Edwardsville attorney Barbara Joiner, who handles a number of adoptions. "You can bet I will cover every potential hole in adoption because that is serious."

Several adoptive Joiner and Edwardsville attorney Debra Crouse Cobb, a member of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys, took steps to plug loopholes such as the one that won the Schmidt's case.

"Debra and I both recognized the loophole," Joiner said. "There were times when we didn't feel good about it when we gave the father's name. I'm concerned that women will or won't give any name. We decided to make it ironclad."

The Schmidt's won Jessica back because Cara Clausen Schmidt, then single, named the wrong man as father when she gave up her baby. She and her biological mother, Schmidt, won the case, and the two, who later married, began the battle to regain Jessica.

Along with other adoption processes, Joiner and Cobb also go through the process of publishing notices to search for the father and inform him of his rights.

"Even in cases where a man says he's the father, we still run publication notices so we can terminate (the rights) of any unknown father," Cobb said.

The notices are published three times within four weeks. If no one steps forward, the father's rights are terminated, Cobb said. There's also a right to file a paternity suit, but the risk factor is low. "I've never been answered," Cobb said.

People who adopt in Illinois have little to fear. "Luckily our Illinois laws are very clean, and our consents are final and irrevocable," Cobb said.

If birth parents are surrendering their child to an agency, an agency social worker must be present at the time. "The surrender is very clear," Cobb said. "Once signed, it's over."

State laws vary, and because Illinois laws are less likely to allow loopholes than some other states, parents who wish to adopt often look here.

"A lot of people from other states are looking in Illinois, advertising for a baby because their states are so unfriendly in terms of adopting parents," Cobb said.

She said she's seen firsthand the effect of other state laws less specific than Illinois law. "A lot depends on the rights of the parents," Joiner said. "We have a winner and a loser, but the real loser is Jessica."

Joiner worries Jessica will grow up with psychological damage and wonders why no child advocacy group stepped forward. "Where are those groups representing the child's rights?" she asked.

Neither set of parents worked to ease Jessica into the transition. Cobb said, "I would think they would jointly do something to make it easier for Jessica."

She fears the case will give adoption a bad name, but it shouldn't. Most cases go as smoothly as clockwork. "I see a lot of good stuff," she said. "Most adoptions have a happy ending."

"I am very upset because the focus in this case is not on the child's best interests, but on the rights of the parents," Joiner said.

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they have named Michael. Skasick worries, too, about the effect of the ruling on Jessica, who has taken on the only home she's ever known.

"I don't know how an earth a child can cope with that," Skasick said. "It's difficult even for adults to get a two-year relationship, and with Jessica, it's her whole life."

The Edwardsville adoptive mother shared Skasick's concern, taking the road that little kid is going to be mess up," she said.

Natural parents aren't immune to the tragedy of the situation. "I've been in tears over that every day," said a 28-year-old married mother who has her own 1-year-old baby. "I cried myself to sleep last night," she said.

"Poor little girl, changing her name and changing her home, and taking her away from her mommy and daddy," said Carol Skasick of Collinsville said. She and her husband, Steve, are adoptive parents of an infant boy.

"No matter how many times you get it, it makes you wonder what's going to happen with your child," Carol Skasick of Collinsville said. She and her husband, Steve, are adoptive parents of an infant boy.

Even the birth mothers who gave up their children for adoption were shocked at the ruling.

"Putting up your child is a loss, and you may want your child back, but you have to think of what's best for the child," said a Metro East woman who gave up her daughter years ago.

She said she's been giving up her infant daughter for adoption because it was the best thing she could have done for her baby. "I had a lot of emotional problems," she said. "I had to work out the case," said Cara Schmidt, but I don't think she's done the best thing for her daughter," she said.

The Edwardsville adoptive mom, who prefers to remain anonymous, worried about the court's preference for biological parents over the people who raised Jessica from early infancy.

Pat Katenbraker, a southern Illinois woman who gave up her child for adoption, said, "I'm very good about explaining to those involved, and it's a done deal," Cobb said.

State laws vary, and because Illinois laws are less likely to allow loopholes than some other states, parents who wish to adopt often look here.

"A lot of people from other states are looking in Illinois, advertising for a baby because their states are so unfriendly in terms of adopting parents," Cobb said.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Pluggy makes appearance — Adults and children gather around "Pluggy," the Granite City Fire Department's remote-control talking fire hydrant, in front of the JC Penney catalog store at the store's sidewalk sale Aug. 7. "Pluggy" is used to teach children about fire safety.

Apples are 'big and beautiful'

BRUSSELS — Flood-worn fruit growers are getting ready to pick the largest apple crop in years.

"The apples are big and beautiful, the finest I've seen in my 35 years in the orchard business," said grower Kenneth Hagen of Brussels.

Hagen may reap a harvest of 40,000 bushels when picking starts in a few weeks. "I've got 10,000 trees and they're loaded down with apples," he said.

Hagen is keeping an eye on the falling Illinois River on the Brussels Road, a half-mile from his fruit-picking operation. The river is at floodwater

level when apple picking starts, he said.

Thousands of people cross the Brussels Ferry every summer to buy apples from Hagen and roadside markets in Calhoun County.

"My regular customers drive across Illinois to stop at our apple market," Hagen said. "But the ferry is still closed and there's 10 feet of water on the road."

Growers are hauling a bumper crop of peaches from the flooded county on a temporary state-organized ferry to Jersey County.

"We've picked 60 percent of the peaches," Hagen said. "It's been a long, costly job of hauling peaches around the floodwater."

Hagen's truck is too heavy for the ferry trip

across the river. "I truck peaches through the hills and by roads out of the county," he said.

Growers are looking to "salvage" their apple crop to recover losses from a series of natural disasters in the last three years.

"Our fruit trees were stripped by a hailstorm," Hagen said. "Then a deep freeze killed peach trees. And the flood wiped out 50 percent of my retail peach business."

Nearly an inch of rain Monday night gave a spurt of growth to the ripening Jonathans and red and golden delicious apples in Calhoun orchards.

"We're getting good crop yields in the apples," Hagen said.

Calhoun farmer Jerome Toppmeyer is looking for a plentiful apple crop to help recoup some of his loss from the freeze. "The high water rolled over and washed out my farm," he said.

But most of Toppmeyer's orchard escaped the river. "I'll start picking Ozark Gold, a summer apple, next week," he said.

In Macoupin County, Roger Mohlman's orchard is loaded with apples. "We're looking for an excellent crop. We'll start picking early McIntosh apples next week."

— From the Alton Telegraph

16 college courses set at Madison High School

Madison area residents may choose from nine college-credit courses, five general studies courses ranging from auto body repair to ceramics, two non-credit courses offered this fall through Belleview Area College at Madison High School.

Extension center classes begin Monday, Aug. 30.

Students registered and purchased books on the evenings of Aug. 30, 31, 1 and 2 at the high school, Sixth and Farish streets.

Also, students may register from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays through Aug. 24 at the college's three campuses: Belleview, Granite City, 4950 Main St.; Granite City, 4950 Main St.; and Red Bud, 500 W. South Fourth St.

Extension center students are encouraged to register by telephone. Calls can be done by calling toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131, extensions 455 or 393.

Textbook orders and payments may be made at the extension center, separately on the designated registration date. Only Madison High School students may register.

For more information, persons may call Charles R. Steptoe, BAC/Madison Extension Center coordinator, at 876-7010.

For more information about ASSET placement evaluation

and academic counseling, persons may call BAC at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 206 or 393.

"Belleville Area College has a strong commitment to bringing quality college programs to all areas of the Macoupin County school district," said Valerie Thaxton, vice president for community services.

Tuition is \$38 per credit hour. Some courses may have additional fees.

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THE
VOICE
BOX:

What sport do you think requires the most skill to master?

Why?
By T.W. MILLER



Cathy Busick Granite City
"Soccer, because you have to use your feet and it would be difficult to learn a sport that requires you to not use your hands."



Donna Harper Granite City
"I think a sport like gymnastics, because it requires strength, balance and agility."



Joe Alvarado Granite City
"Wrestling, because it requires agility."



Dave Chapman Granite City
"Baseball, because that's what I do all my life."



Steve Chosich Granite City
"Sumo wrestling, because it looks pretty painful."

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SOMETHING NEW FOR SEPTEMBER At Gabby's



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August 25th we will start serving Peel & Eat Jumbo Shrimp ever Wednesday, 4:00 to 10:00 P.M. — 20¢ each.

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WEEKEND ROCK & ROLL

AUG. 20-21	"Vinnie & The Orphans"
AUG. 27-28	"Steel City"
SEPT. 3-4	To Be Announced
SEPT. 10-11	"Bout Time"
SEPT. 17-18	"Vinnie & The Orphans"
SEPT. 24-25	"Steel City"
OCT. 1-2	"Strangers"
OCT. 8-9	To Be Announced
OCT. 15-16	"Tres-Hombres"
OCT. 22-23	"Coyote Moon"

THURSDAY
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music. Come on down
and have a good time
with us. 9:00 A.M.-
1:00 P.M.



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Opinion

Stadium built for 1994 Olympic Fest will serve region for many years

TO THE EDITOR:

In July 1994, approximately 400-plus young athletes from throughout the United States, plus their coaches, families and friends, will participate in competitors and spectators in the track and field events of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival in Edwardsville.

They will have the opportunity, and this region will have the chance, to witness their competitive endeavors, because of an outstanding cooperative venture.

The "will to make it happen" was made by civic, business and labor organizations, the city of Edwardsville, the state of Illinois and the citizens of southern Illinois.

This unique cooperation was accurately described and misrepresented in a letter by a representative of the Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility (CFER).

I would like to share with you the correct information regarding the project and then encourage all of your readers not only to join in supporting the track and field stadium but also the Olympic Festival as well.

More than 13,000 volunteers will be participating throughout the St. Louis metropolitan region during July 1-10 to make this special event a success.

A citizens group, the Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer Stadium, asked Ed Korte, a civic leader and contractor, to serve as its chairman in December 1991.

Initially, Mr. Korte declined, as did several other persons of similar stature. It was only after a second request by the citizens' group that Mr. Korte agreed to chair the stadium.

Through contributions and labor and material donations to build a track and field and soccer stadium not only for the Olympic Festival but for the community.

The stadium, which is being built at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be an open facility for use by youth and collegiate soccer leagues, the Special and Senior Olympics and elementary high school, collegiate and club track and field competitions.

Because of the vision of our local elected officials and their recognition of the economic value that the festival and stadium would have to the area as well as to our young people, Sens. Sam Vadalabene and Frank Watson and Reps. Jim McPike and Jay Hoffman worked with the citizens' group and the governor to approve additional funding to complete the stadium through a public-private partnership.

A total of \$3.5 million in capital development revenue bonds was appropriated. Capital revenue bonds may not be used for general purpose, as suggested by CFER.

The General Assembly appropriated this money to the city of Edwardsville as a municipal entity, and designated the city as the owner of the stadium.

As owner of the stadium, the city had several options. It chose to lease acreage from the university, which was required to construct the facility and then donate the facility to the university, in return. The university would maintain and operate the facility during the Olympic Festival and for the benefit of the community.

The city also entered into a contract with the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority (SWIDA) to construct the facility.

SWIDA has as a condition of the contract the power to develop revenue-generating facilities, including stadiums, for southwestern Illinois.

Both of these contracts are examples of intergovernmental cooperation, a practice which the Illinois Constitution specifically encourages.

The construction manager, Korte Construction, the engineers, Oates and Associates and Ross and Baruzini, and the architect, Hastings and Chivetta, all provide professional services.

They were all selected because of their professional expertise and their advocacy of the concept of building the facility in Illinois, not in their early assistance, the effort might not have been successful.

Competitive bidding is not mandated in the selection of professional-service providers. As one example, competitive bidding of professional services is prohibited in federally funded transportation projects.

Several other misleading statements were contained in CFER's letter, i.e., that the Capital Development Board would not be part of the process, it was.

Twice, CFER presented its arguments on the stadium project before the circuit court in Madison County. In both cases, the court appropriately ruled in favor of the city of Edwardsville, the state of Illinois and the Development Authority.

The support and participation of each and every person in southwestern Illinois will be needed between now and July 1994. The Olympic Festival needs volunteers and can be reached by calling 1-800-94-GAMES.

The Citizens for Track and Field and Soccer Stadium are greeting a permanent recognition plaque on the entrance to the stadium to honor the persons, businesses and organizations who have contributed their time and money to the stadium.

To date, the plaque contains more than 100 names. It is our hope that everyone will be a part of bringing the Olympic tradition to southern Illinois.

Thank you for your interest in this issue.

MARY KANE
Citizens for Track and Field
and Soccer Stadium

Bond County Fair Greenville, Illinois August 20-27, 1993



Eight Days of Exciting Fun!

Friday, August 20
Off Road Races - 7:00 p.m., plus live music

Saturday, August 21
Truck and Tractor Pull, Horse Shows, Volleyball and more

Sunday, August 22 - Family Day
Car Show, Volleyball, Concert and Worship Service

Monday, August 24 - 4-H Day
Carnival and Bond County Queen Contest

Tuesday, August 24 - Hospitality Day
Parade, Harness Racing, Carnival, Live Music And More

Wednesday, August 25 - Senior Day (special activities)
Modified Midget Racing, Carnival and more

Thursday, August 26 - Kids Day
Purina Variety Show, Carnival, Talent Contest and more

Friday, August 27
Carnival and Demolition Derby

Admission: Car Load \$5.00 (four or more), Single \$1.50
Take Rt. 127 North. Exit at Greenville off I-70. Follow markers. Come Spend A Few Days in Greenville, Illinois At The Bond County Fair. Call (618) 664-412 for activity and ticket information or (618) 664-1644 for hotel accommodations.

Greenville Tourism Commission and the Bond County Fair Board

Urges new senator to avoid 'political correctness'

Carol Clarkin writes this Edwardsville Journal column.

History, more often than not, can be as ugly as homemade sin. No matter which nation's history, including our own.

As a nation, our own history is much shorter than many others, but it's undeniable that it includes a number of such ugly aspects.

Legal slavery is one of them. I would like to express my disappointment in two of Illinois' Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun's recent outbursts before members of that body.

One was over the approval to continue the patent for the insignia of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the other occurred during the confirmation hearings on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Ruth Ginsburg. Personally, it matters not a fig to me what the Daughters' logo consists of by way of symbols. I don't consider it an issue, let alone a matter of personal sensitivity.

The group is small. The insignia has been theirs at least 100 years, and the members are descendants of men who fought for the Confederacy and, like it or not, are proud of those ancestors.

Slavery was evil in fact, just as the Civil War was a terrible event in our history. But to describe them as "the single most painful episode in American history" is Moseley-Braun's way to exclude some other pretty painful episodes.

From the viewpoint of the American Indian, there have been countless such painful episodes, some carried into the present descent.

For large numbers of American citizens of Japanese descent, there have been countless such painful episodes, some carried into the present descent.

For large numbers of American citizens and personal belongings and imprisonment — based solely on their Japanese descent — and this in our own reputedly advanced century. And racism had a whole lot to do with it, too.

I never thought I'd stand behind Sen. Orrin Hatch, but I came close over the blast from Moseley-Braun at the Ginsburg hearings

when he dared to mention the Dred Scott decision.

I would have been willing to stand up for him had he not chickened out and had he finished his statement on that decision — that it was "the all-time worst case in the history of the country ... nothing even approaching its offensiveness."

But he lacked the guts. After all, Moseley-Braun was "personally offended" and he has future elections to consider.

To consider the denial of the logo patent to the Daughters as a giant step forward is totally ridiculous.

It does no more harm than good. To censor what may or may not be voiced in the halls of Congress, on the basis that some members of those bodies may be personally offended, is not only ridiculous but smacks a bit of a form of political correctness.

The strange thing is that, if anyone should be painfully offended at the mention of slavery, or the treatment of native Americans or Japanese-Americans, it shouldn't be the victims — it should be the perpetrators or, rather, their descendants.

The bad guys, the predominantly white villains of the piece(s). The good guys, the predominantly black victims.

I doubt that present-day Germans enjoy being constantly reminded of what their fathers and grandfathers did to the Jews of Europe during the Third Reich, but the fact is, it happened. It's history and nothing can change that.

In fact, it's one of the things about the whole brouhaha over the Confederate flag and Dred Scott that bothers me a lot.

Are we so engrossed in this "political correctness," business that we're willing to rewrite history? Pretty up, so's not to offend any one, forget the past, and then ignore the growing realities of today, which will result in repeating its mistakes?

Personally, I'd prefer history's realities, warts and all.

And I know that our new Illinois senator will find better fish to fry. At least, I hope she will.

Finds beauty in the way people helped during flood

TO THE EDITOR:

"...Beauty and the Beast..."

This is how 1993 will be remembered by many.

The beauty ... the love of fellow people coming together during a difficult time of need, the war of raging

waters.

People have come from far and near, young and old. Even one that was known to help those that were.

Persons who have already lost the war against the river flowing have been coming through for those still fighting the raging

waters.

The beast ... the famished waters that have devoured farms, homes, barns, businesses and yes, even a few lives.

The waters still continue to hunger for more.

We must all come together to pray that these beast waters and some that have devoured farms, homes, barns, businesses and yes, even a few lives.

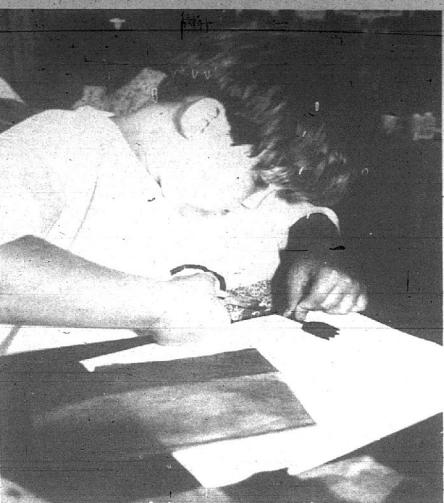
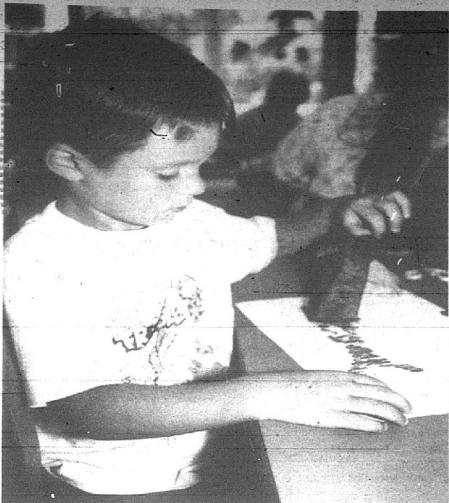
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Granite City

Carol Clarkin

Edwardsville Journal

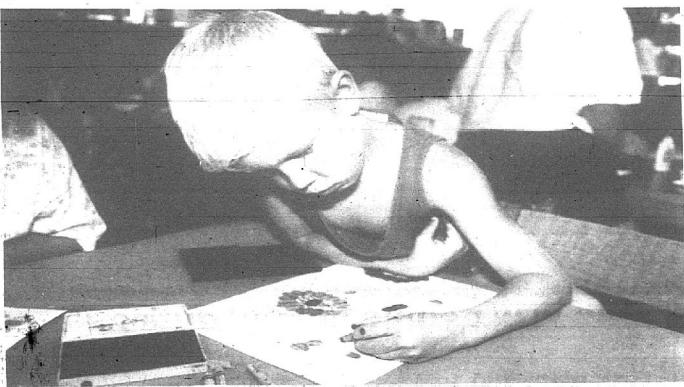
Carol Clarkin

Carol Clarkin</



Crafty — Craft time at the Granite City Branch Library was a messy time for kids as they made pictures with their thumbprints and soaked tissue paper shapes in water to make watercolor pictures. In top left photo, left photo, six-year-old John Bryarly lifts

his tissue paper shark from the paper, leaving behind a colored imprint. Above right, Jessica Ussery, 10, cuts out tissue paper flowers. Below, seven-year-old Andrew Bywater draws in the lines connecting his thumbprint skeleton.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

BANKRUPTCY
(And Wage Earner Plans)
DIVORCE
(And Child Support & Custody Cases)

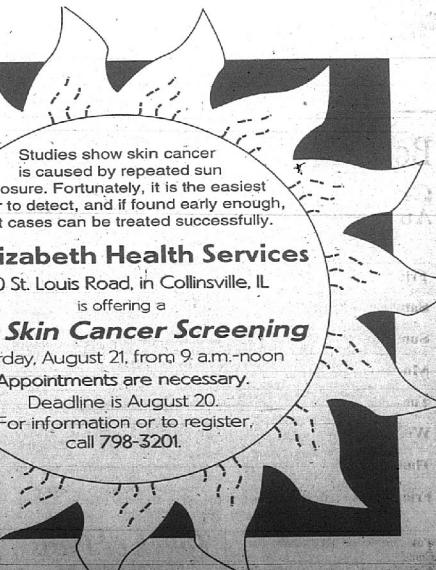
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6 p.m.
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Providing Sports Physicals Since 1972

WILLIAM F. FELDNER, DO
Primary Care Sports Medicine
HARLEN C. HUNTER, DO
Orthopedic Surgeon
5900 North Illinois St. (Hwy 159)
Suite 3, Fairview Heights, IL 62208
628-1122



Charity contest

Hardbody Gym, 3710 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, is holding a fund-raiser to aid the Salvation Army flood relief fund.

Tickets are \$5 and first prize is free membership for one year at Hardbody Gym. For more information, persons may call Dan McQuire, 631-8714.

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MARCUS JAMES WINES Cabernet \$2.99
Chardonnay \$2.99
White Zinfandel \$2.99

VENDANGE Cabernet, Merlot or Chardonnay \$3.99
TOTT'S CHAMPAGNE 750 ML \$3.99
MILLER HIGH LIFE 24 Cans \$6.59

NAPA RIDGE WINES Cabernet or Chardonnay \$4.99
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GARCIA ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML \$6.99

CANYON ROAD Cabernet Sauvignon \$5.99
or Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc \$5.99

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NEWS

Obituaries



Ronald Goskie

Ronald D. Goskie, 24, of Madison was pronounced dead at 4:12 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993, at St. Louis University Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

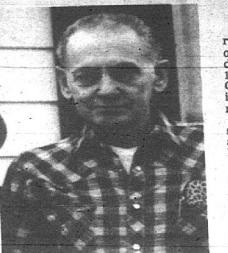
The crash occurred at 1:47 p.m. Thursday at Edwardsville Road and Alton Avenue, Madison.

Born Aug. 10, 1968, in Granite City, Mr. Goskie was a lifelong resident of Madison.

He worked as a janitor for Span Building Maintenance Co. and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include a daughter, Jessica L. Goskie of St. Louis County; his parents, Albert and Gertie Goskie and Tildine; a daughter, Gertie Goskie of Granite City; and two sons, Floyd Goskie of Hillview, Ill., Jerry Goskie of Union, Mo., and Charles Goskie of Granite City; and two sisters, Linda and Linda; and two brothers, Tim and Tim.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Luey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Don Shirley officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.



Paul Frye

Paul Brent Frye, 55, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, was pronounced dead at 12:38 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, 1993, at his residence. He had been ill for one month.

He was born June 23, 1938, in Kansas City, Mo., and resided in Madison for 22 years.

Mr. Frye owned and operated a trucking company for many years and later worked for Lanter Co. in Madison. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn A. (Henderson) Frye; a son, James Paul Frye of Shellyville, Mo.; three daughters, Diane Frye of Granite City, Paula White of Shellyville, Mo., and Tracy Frye of Montgomery, Texas; a step-daughter, Lou Ann Spangler of Granite City; and a son, Michael Fisher of San Barbara, Calif.; his mother, Opal (Smooth) Keen of San Jose, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, James W. Frye.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Luey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Don Shirley officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association.



Faye Ryan

E. Faye (Warren) Ryan, 68, of Granite City died at her home at 2:40 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 1993, following a three-month illness.

Born Aug. 14, 1925, in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Ryan resided in Granite City for 50 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Johnson Road General Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday school.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathie Keck and Tina Ryan, both of Granite City; a son, Vernon "Buddy" Ryan of Thomasville, Mo.; four brothers, Robert, Lowell, Warren, Orlon, Warren and John Warren, all of Granite City, and D.J. Warren of St. Louis; six sisters, Lula Belle Wilfong and Ruby Hefner, both of Granite City; Lillian Miller of Greenview, Mo.; Helen Walk and Jeanie Haman, both of Puxico, Mo., and Alma Berrong of Wappapello, Mo.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon J. Ryan; a son, Thomas Ryan; and her parents, John N. and Ertta Mae (Trippe) Ryan.

Visitation was held Friday and services Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Revs. Gene Lippert and Greg Lippert officiating. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Granite City.

Hester Hargis

Hester (Barnhart) Hargis, 61, of Granite City died at her home at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 1993, at Elmwood Care Center, Maryville, after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Hargis was born June 24, 1932, in Marion, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 25 years. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel Hargis of Granite City and John Hargis of Pontoon Beach; one brother, George Barnhart of Salem; a sister, Mrs. Stella Barnhart of Oden, Ill.; and an aunt, Ruth Novachick of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John R. Hargis, who died in 1985; and her father, Jud Barnhart.

Services were held Friday at Werner Chapel for Memorial Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Roy Boyer officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Elsie Wille

Elsie Emma (Miller) Wille, 85, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 1:45 p.m. Friday, August 13, 1993 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville after a long illness. She was born Dec. 24, 1907.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Rebecca.

Survivors include one brother, William Miller of Granite City; two sisters, Emma Miller of Edwardsville and Dorothy Segar of Warden and two nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Miller, who died March 1, 1984 and her parents, John and Emma (Buehner) Miller.

Visitation is 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16, with Rev. Allen Reiter officiating.

Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials are requested to St. John United Church of Christ.

Walter Clark

Walter Payton Clark, 64, of Collinsville died at 4:25 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, 1993 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

He was a retired street Superintendent for Collinsville.

Arrangements are pending at the Herr Funeral Home, Collinsville, 344-0187.

Touch of Paris
Floral Designs
2219 Pontoon Road
707-2747

•Shimkus

(Continued from Page 1A)

year," Shimkus said.

Jersey County officials took similar action last month. Shimkus said.

Under state mandates, a county can only delay payment of half of the installments for 60 days. The current due date for the second installment of property taxes is Sept. 9.

Shimkus said if the 60-day delay is approved by the county board, the plan would not start local taxing districts. "We got them to agree to this quickly that 60 days should not harm anybody," he said.

However, county Administrator Jim Morris disagreed.

He sent a letter from the Illinois Department of Revenue warning counties to consider the effect of the proposal on local governments.

"The plan would have a tremendous impact on taxing districts in the county, including all the school districts," Morris said. "None of the counties would be delayed for 60 days," Monday

said. "We have worked with John in the past six weeks and the state's attorney's office to see that the changes we make the exemption apply to only those people impacted by the flood."

The delayed filing date would apply to all residents in the county, Morris said. "I think we had received numerous compliments about FEMA during the current flood and said much of the country should go to FEMA Director Len DeCarlo. 'A man who has experience sandbagging and knows what it's like.'

The president promised that all federal agencies will continue to provide aid and responses.

"People have been victimized by the flood and the last thing we want is for them to be victimized by the federal government," Clinton said.

If in a few weeks officials find themselves frustrated because the system is working too slowly, Clinton said, DeCarlo is the one to call.

Greathouse said Friday that the MESD has begun "wrestling through the paper work" to apply for reimbursement of money spent fighting the flood.

"I told U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello right from the beginning that I was going to spend whatever it took, even if it was a million dollars, but I wasn't going to spend one nickel more than was necessary," Greathouse said.

"But I told him, 'I don't want it to take six months for the feds to pay it back.' We're not talking tons of money. But it might be a substantial amount of money."

Greathouse said he had "no idea yet" what the current flood cost the district because "there are a lot of things that are flooded that don't look like it at first."

Thanks to his experience in 1986, Greathouse said, the MESD's part in the current flood is very well documented.

"We've taken more than 10,000 pictures," he said. "I'm not going to get caught short because someone wants more evidence."

With the Mississippi River at just under 10 feet Friday, down nearly 10 feet from its all-time record crest of 49.43 feet on Aug. 1, Greathouse said he has begun removing some floodwaters.

"We're leaving the gates right alongside the hole, though, just in case," he said. "We've got five feet out now. Friday is the one time the businesses were located between the flood wall and the river."

"I'm not stupid. I can learn from other people's mistakes. I saw an army of mob of Chesterfield businessmen on television and I said, 'That's not going to happen to me.'

A number of Chesterfield business owners who were flooded July 30 by the Missouri River were involved in a heated meeting with government officials after the owners were given restricted access to their businesses.

The river is expected to remain above flood stage of 33 feet through the first week of September, Greathouse said, so the district is not cut off from the woods yet.

"Still, now that we've lived through 49 feet, it would seem to me we can handle 39 feet just fine," he said.

•MESD

(Continued from Page 1A)

It all goes "less than pleasant," said he takes heart in the fact that Clinton said the Federal Emergency Management Agency has streamlined their process.

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Briefly

Step aerobics offered

The Granite City Park District is offering a new session of step aerobics at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

The classes, taught by Debbie Wiehardt, will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Registration begins Tuesday at the Wilson Park office.

Fees for the classes are \$20 for residents of the park district and \$30 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited to 40 participants.

For more information, persons may call 877-3059.

Slimettes session offered

A new session of Slimettes is being offered at the Harold Brown Recreation Center by the Granite City Park District.

The classes, taught by Debbie Wiehardt, will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Registration begins Tuesday at the Wilson Park office.

The fee for the session is \$10 for residents of the district and \$20 for non-residents. Enrollment is limited.

Diabetes class set

Kathy Hearnemann, RN, BSN, certified diabetes educator and patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class at SEMC, 2201 Madison Ave., from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of the medical center.

The class is free, but space is limited, so advance registration is required. For more information, or to register, persons may call the SEMC Education Services Department at 793-3201. The class will include an overview of diabetes, symptoms, management, exercise, testing and complications.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes. A pharmacist will speak on medications.

Park plans trip to Mount Vernon

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a one-day trip to Mount Vernon on Saturday, Sept. 11.

The highlight of the trip will be the 17th annual Cedarhurst Craft Fair on the grounds of the Cedarhurst Museum.

More than 160 crafters from throughout the United States will show their hand-crafted glass, metal, wood, fiber, leather and paper art. Included will be demonstrations by wood makers and folk artists doing caning.

Musical entertainers will be performing on two stages throughout the day and other musicians will be strolling on the grounds.

Lunch will be at the Country House Buffet and will feature four entrees, vegetables, salad and dessert.

The cost of the trip is \$24 per person, which includes lunch and admission to the fair. Proof of residence must be presented at the time of registration; non-residents will be placed on a waiting list.

Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month homes are honored for their appearance based on nominations from neighbors. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason for the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Or call 876-6400

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Chapel for
Funerals
3539 Lake Drive
Pontoon Beach
757-1009
OR
872-7161

The Flower Emporium
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Floral Designs
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National Safe Boating Council



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BUSINESS

Magna names new management team

William S. Hudzik, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Magna Group Inc., has announced the management team for the five Magna banks in Illinois. The banks were consolidated into Magna Bank of Illinois on June 30.

The Illinois bank consolidation combined Magna Bank of Central Illinois, Magna Bank of Southern Illinois, Magna Bank of Madison County, Magna Bank of Columbia and Magna Bank of St. Clair County, N.A.

Thomas E. Holloway will serve as president and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of Illinois. Holloway most recently served as president and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of Illinois. Holloway most recently served as president and chief executive officer of Magna Bank of St. Clair County, N.A.

He joined Magna in 1983 as executive vice president of Magna Bank, N.A. in charge of lending, brokerage services and correspondence banking operations. Prior to joining Magna, Holloway was most recently president of First Granite City National Bank, which was acquired by Magna in 1987.

David L. Bramlet will serve as executive vice president in charge of Retail Banking and Operations for Magna Bank of Illinois. Bramlet previously served as president of Magna bank of central Illinois, N.A. in Decatur. Bramlet joined Magna in 1983 as executive vice president and was elected president in 1989.

Robert H. Christiansen has been named executive vice president in charge of retail banking for Magna Bank of Illinois. Christiansen began his banking career in 1970 with Belleville National

Savings Bank holding various positions through 1979, at which time he joined bank of Belleville as executive vice president.

Don R. Seznack has been named executive vice president

serving as executive vice president of Magna Bank of Illinois.

John A. Fruitt has been named senior vice president, responsible for the Madison County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois.

Fruit has 25 years of experience in banking industry, serving most recently as president of Magna Bank of Madison County in Granite City.

Al G. Hudzik has been named senior vice president, responsible for the Columbia Division of Magna Bank of Illinois.

Charles P. Eckley has been senior vice president in charge of the Springfield Center in the St. Clair County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois. Eckley joined Magna (bank of Belleville) in 1973 most recently serving as senior vice president/retail lending.

sible for the Columbia division of Magna Bank of Illinois. Hudzik has been with Magna Bank of Madison County for nine years, serving as executive vice president.

Harlan H. Ferry has been named senior vice president in charge of the Decatur lending for the Metro East Region of Magna Bank of Illinois.

Charles P. Eckley has been senior vice president in charge of the Springfield Center in the St. Clair County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois. Eckley joined Magna (bank of Belleville) in 1973 most recently serving as senior vice president/retail lending.

Al G. Hudzik has been named senior vice president, responsible for the Columbia Division of Magna Bank of Illinois.

John A. Fruitt has been named senior vice president, responsible for the Madison County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois.

Charles P. Eckley has been senior vice president in charge of the Springfield Center in the St. Clair County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois. Eckley joined Magna (bank of Belleville) in 1973 most recently serving as senior vice president/retail lending.

Al G. Hudzik has been named senior vice president, responsible for the Columbia Division of Magna Bank of Illinois.

He joined Magna in 1983 as executive vice president of Magna Bank, N.A. in charge of lending, brokerage services and correspondence banking operations. Prior to joining Magna, Holloway was most recently president of First Granite City National Bank, which was acquired by Magna in 1987.

David L. Bramlet will serve as executive vice president in charge of Retail Banking and Operations for Magna Bank of Illinois. Bramlet previously served as president of Magna bank of central Illinois, N.A. in Decatur. Bramlet joined Magna in 1983 as executive vice president and was elected president in 1989.

Robert H. Christiansen has been named executive vice president in charge of retail banking for Magna Bank of Illinois. Christiansen began his banking career in 1970 with Belleville National



Thomas Holloway

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with any branches or rubbing against a fragile part of the tree.

The first two years of a newly-planted tree is life critical. It needs proper watering and feeding in order to survive. It also needs staking.

Without staking, trees are at the mercy of the wind. Even a gust barely strong enough to ruffle one's hair a bit can send a new tree into a spectacular arch. It's not falling down into the ground. Too much of this, obviously, can transform the tree into mere memories.

Proper staking supports the tree and protects it from damaging winds. And there's more to it than just pounding a spike into the ground and tying the tree to it.

Here are a few tips from the experts at Frank's on proper staking of trees.

First, find something that will make a sturdy stake. Since it will be in the ground a couple of years, durability helps. Pieces of 1x2, for example, make good stakes. Sawing one end to a point will make them much easier to pound into the ground. Make a notch a few inches from the top of the stake.

Place the first stake six to eight feet or so from the tree. This will vary, depending on the tree's height. Pound the stake into the ground, far enough so that it won't work its way out. The stake should be inserted in the ground at a slight angle, the top of the stake pointing away from the tree. Fasten the wire or wire to the stake at the notch.

Didn't notch it? Oh well, just wrap the wire around it several times, that should work.

Check the wires periodically to make sure they're still in position and aren't injuring the bark of the tree. After a year or two, depending on the size of the tree, you can safely remove the stakes.

This is probably the most important step of all: Don't let the wire or rope you're using touch the tree's bark! Cover it where it contacts the tree. Plain wire or rope can cut into the bark and kill the tree.

Pieces of old garden hose, or any durable rubber tubing can be used for covering. Cut the hose into strips a few inches long and run the wire through the strip. Bend the hose where it wraps around the tree. That's what the tree will rest against. Make sure the wire/hose isn't interfering

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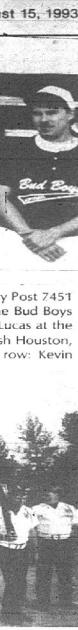
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The Bud Boys
Lucas at the
Houston, in
row: Kevin

Hays, Andy
Taylor, Carl

(Staff photo by PAM DOPPEL-HURD)

SWISA action — Paddlers swimmer Steve Ceske performs the backstroke on his way to a second-place finish among high point individuals in the 15-18 age division.

•State

(Continued from Page 1B)

errors."

HILPERT STRUGGLED finding the strike zone, which led to Arlington's first run of the game. In the second inning, two straight walks and a wild pitch put runners on second and third base. Then Ray Sanchez drove in a run on a ground out.

In the third and fourth innings, Belleville committed three errors which led to Arlington Heights' first two runs.

One of the bright spots on the Belleville pitching staff was relief pitcher Billie. After recording 10 of the 11 batters he faced after relieving Reuss in the middle of the sixth inning, he gave up only one run, which he struck out four batters in 3 1/3 innings.

The park district is taking registrations for the fall softball season.

The park district will run a women's league as well as the men's and coed leagues. The men will play Tuesday and Friday evenings and the coed league will play on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The women's league will tentatively play on Monday and Wednesday.

The entry fee is \$200 per team, plus non-refundable fees. Registration will begin Aug. 21 and league play will begin Sept. 7.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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SPORTS

•Football

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We've had some tough times, but things go in cycles — especially with football."

Over the years, Jiles has seen a steady decline in enrollment at the school. Jiles stayed for the Trojans from 1972-75.

The biggest problem for Madison football, however, was funding.

Jiles also pointed to a lack of support among the community for high school athletics.

"The problem is there's not enough interest in football," Jiles said. "The main thing is funding. We need to get the parents interested enough in it. That's the problem."

Jiles was looking forward to this season and the prospect of drawing more players from Venice High. The Madison football program has been drawing players from either school could suit up. Two of the team's top players last year, quarterback Orlando Porter and running back James Wellmaker, were from Venice.

Historical society to hold scramble at Legacy

The Six Mile Historical Society is taking sign-ups for its benefit golf tournament, to be held Aug. 29 at the Legacy.

The four-person scramble will begin at 8 a.m. The cost of \$50 per golfer includes 18 holes with a cart and a buffet dinner. Prizes will be given, and a drawing for a year's membership of golf will be held.

Elks '84 soccer holding tryouts

The Granite City Elks '84 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1983-84 season on Aug. 29, Tuesday and Thursday at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City. Girls born between Aug. 1, 1983, and Dec. 31, 1984, are eligible.

For more information, call 451-8336.

Park District to discuss flag football

The Granite City Park District will hold a flag football meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Avenue.

The meeting is for anyone interested in coaching or officiating.

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•Sluggers

(Continued from Page 1B)

In addition, Madison might have been more competitive than its sister school, Waterloo, a much larger school, was removed from the opening date. The Trojans would have opened the season Sept. 3 against Marion.

The Trojans also added Staunton, a 2A school, to their schedule.

All of Madison's opponents will receive forfeit victories this year unless they decide to reschedule.

Jiles expected interest in football to be higher than it was the past two years.

"I hope anything we do失望的是，他沒有說出他的名字。" 他繼續說道。

Other members of the team are Matt Mercede, Denny Wells, Jason Accord, Ed Clark, Brian Gandy, Mike Bremer, Bill Helton, Jeff Schlecht, David Marsal, and Andy Paschadig. Winston Mayes is assisted by Don Hill, Marion Courtney and pitching coach Bill Helton.

Junior high grid practice set for Aug. 25

Football practice at Coolidge and Grigsby Junior High Schools will begin Aug. 22. Students must have a current physical in order to participate on the first practice day.

For more information, call John Killoren at (314) 822-7447.

•Athletes

(Continued from Page 1B)

Monday's four-team playoffs as the No. 1 seed and Mayes said the team's pitching staff could live up to its potential.

"Pitching each Bill Helton works with the boys all the time and the staff has been really, really good this year," Mayes said. "It's been a great year and was a big improvement for us."

After being held scoreless in the third inning against the Elks, the Sluggers puffed across six more runs in the fourth inning and more in the fifth to close out the scoring.

The toughest part may have been spending the season on the sidelines during Indiana's run to the NCAA Tournament.

Indiana finished the first 15 games and missed the last nine to San Diego in the national quarterfinals.

Before the injury, Van Buskirk had two goals and an assist and 12 shots on goal. He traveled with the team to the game in San Diego, a 2-0 loss.

"He was a very important player," Van Buskirk said. "It wasn't a lot of fun watching last year."

"It was a big down fall. But I have the go-ahead now," Yeagley said. "Van Buskirk, one of the team's most versatile players, would have probably made an impact late in the season. The Hoosiers won four straight games before losing to San Diego.

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Van Buskirk scored four goals as the Hoosiers made it to the Mideast Region final.

Before the injury, Van Buskirk had two goals and an assist and 12 shots on goal. He traveled with the team to the game in San Diego, a 2-0 loss.

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Military

Stephen 'Breese

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen W. Breese, son of Patrick W. and Cynthia A. Breese of Pontoon Beach, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Battalion, Third Marines, Third Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1991 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1992.

Jason Brown

Jason E. Brown, son of Edward and Francis Brown of Granite City, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

Upon successful completion of the Air Force's six-month basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, Brown is scheduled to receive technical training in the Tactical Aircraft career field.

Brown, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, is working towards an associate's degree in applied sciences degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Ronald Walton

Navy Lt. Ronald D. Walton, son of Donald L. and Patsy A. Walton of Granite City, has completed the first half of a six-month Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the amphibious transport USS Nashville, homeported in Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS Wasp Amphibious Ready Group.

Walton is participating in Operation Restore Hope, a peace-keeping operation of the coast of Somalia. Elements of the various ready groups provided a rapid, from-the-sea response force of Navy units and Marine Corps special-operations capable assault troops, helicopters, Harrier aircraft and other amphibious assault vehicles to the multinational peace-keeping force in Somalia.

USS Nashville spent 50 days off the coast of Somalia earlier in the deployment. The Marines and sailors were participating in exercise Eager Place in Kuwait, which was shortened when they were ordered back to re-deploy to the Somali coast.

The 1991 graduate of Granite City High School North joined the Navy in July 1981. Walton is a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., with a bachelor's degree.

Brent Baker

Marine Private Brent L. Baker, son of Scott L. and Brenda Baker of Granite City, recently completed training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battle field survival and introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including marksmanship and close-order drill. Team work and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The January 1993 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1992 on the delayed entry program.

Baker also completed a month of advance infantry training in Camp Pendleton, Calif., after his basic training.

Briefly

Graduates from Notre Dame

Christina Krakowicki graduated with honors from the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., with a degree in computer engineering.

She had a grade point average of 3.45 on a 4.0 scale. While at Notre Dame, Christina was selected to Eta Kappa Nu, a national honor fraternity in electrical engineering; traveled to Europe as a member of the Notre Dame Folk Choir; and was assistant manager of the computer laboratory.

Christina has accepted a position as a computer engineer in the power train motor sports division of Delco Electronics in Kokomo, Ind.

Christina is the daughter of Casey and Georgann Krakowicki of Madison.

Named to dean's list

David Elwin Pentland of Granite City has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Pentland is the son of Elwin and Constance Pentland.

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy is an independent, free-standing college located in the Central West End medical district. St. Louis College of Pharmacy provides a full liberal arts academic program in addition to the pharmacy curriculum.

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Briefly**K of C aids flood victims**

Council 1098 Knights of Columbus aided the flood victims by donating canned goods to the Salvation Army, the Four Square Church and Catholic charities.

Five cases of canned goods were donated to the Salvation Army, 14 cases to the Four Square Church and 10 cases to Catholic Charities.

Food was also taken to the Phoenix Center for Abused Women and several foster homes. Throughout the year the council helps needy families.

Card club meets in Highland

The House of Plenty Restaurant in Highland was the meeting place recently for lunch by members of the Butterfly Card Club.

After lunch, the group met at the home of Mary Lou Chasson for dessert and playing cards. Favors were miniature clay pots filled with spring flowers.

Prizes were awarded to Irene Willis and Juanita Rosenberg, also winning a new printer, Ned Talley and Lorraine McIlroy.

Also in attendance were Hazel Roberts, Hazel Hoff, Edith Ryan and Thelma Schmidt, who was presented a gift for her birthday.

Guests were Willis' granddaughter, Renee Vaughn of Spencer, Iowa, and Talley's granddaughter, Mercey Talley of Meadowbrook, Ill.

Hoff will entertain next month.

Church donates to Red Cross

St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church of Granite City recently made a donation of \$500 to the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross in Granite City.

The donation was presented on Tuesday, July 27, to David T. Rausch, Tri-City Chapter representative, to help assist area flood victims in their time of need.

Making the presentation were Rev. Vartan Kassabian, pastor, and Edward Asadorian, member of the board of trustees of the church.

Young at Heart holds picnic

Young at Heart members of Holy Family Church held a picnic at Wilson Park July 19 in lieu of a meeting.

President Margaret Kwiatowski welcomed the members attending. Elizabeth McCoy reported 56 members in attendance.

Chefs George and Mary Yerin, assisted by George Sotiroff, were in charge of preparing hamburgers, using a secret recipe. Numerous casseroles and desserts furnished by members were enjoyed.

Kwiatowski announced that Father Bill would like to have Young at Heart members work on the stewardship program. Also, at 11 a.m. Aug. 14, a Mass of Thanksgiving will be offered on the Mother House grounds in Springfield, Ill., in celebration of 100 years of ministry by the Dominican Sisters of Springfield. Father Bill said he would like a good attendance from Holy Family Church. If enough interest is shown, a bus could be scheduled at a small fee.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 16.

Teacher attends artistic forum

Kimm Lemmon of Granite City, a teacher at Edwardsville High School, was one of nearly 400 art educators from 38 states and 10 foreign countries who participated in the Art Educators Forum at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga., June 12 through June 19.

Thirty-nine different workshops, ranging from portrait painting to advanced video production, gave the educators a chance to refine their skills and learn new techniques.

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Positive discipline helps children, parents

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

A mother told me the other day that summer vacation is too long. Her kids are bored and that boredom frequently leads to trouble.

She probably is not the only parent who feels that way. Here are some suggestions for surviving the rest of the summer by using positive discipline techniques.

If you seem to be yelling more often lately, the authors of "Growing Up Green" (Berkley Publishing Corp., \$7.95) offer some alternatives for disciplining children ages 6 to 10.

Dr. James Varni and Donna Corwin offer the most important suggestion of all: Praise.

Most parents are aware of the technique for using time-out procedures for discipline, but the idea of assigning work-chores may not be familiar to many parents.

The authors offer the following guidelines for assigning work-chores as a discipline technique.

Make a list of work-chores that take no more than five minutes each to complete and another list of chores that take longer to complete. These chores should be boring or unpleasant and not the type your child does on a regular basis.

Talk to your child beforehand about the way you will be using work-chores when he breaks house rules or tests his limits.

Let him know in advance what will be coming.

Then when your child disobeys you, warn him that you will assign him a work-choke.

Make your request short and to the point.

Make sure your child clearly understands the request.

Let the request sink in and

give your child 10 seconds to comply.

Don't wait too long to praise or reward your child. If he listens to your request, let him know immediately how much you appreciate it.

If your child does not comply with your request, immediately use time-out or a work-choke for discipline.

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FAMILY



Emily Halvachs, left, and Jeanne York, along with other students, do warmup exercises to loosen muscles before beginning the Field Day events.

Holy Family students compete in annual Field Day activities

The spirit of competition is alive and well at Holy Family School. In May students in grades one through eight competed in Field Day.

After the celebration of the all-school morning mass, students returned to their classrooms to await the lighting of the torch.

In Holy Family tradition, the torch begins in the eighth grade as one student runs around the classroom with torch in hand and then proceeds to grade seven and passes the torch. The grade seven student encircles their room and passes it on the grade six. This continues until the torch is handed to the first grade student.

When everyone has entered, the torch carrier, Whitney Sykes, of Sister Susan's first grade, encircles the gym as the students cheer her on.

Grade four through eight had its competition in the morning. Each class competed in the 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, four-man shuttle relay, standing long jump and the softball throw.

Other grades then competed in the afternoon. Their competition included the 50-yard dash, four-man relay, standing long jump, tennis ball throw and the softball throw.

First, second, and third place ribbons were awarded to the winners of each event in each class during the school's awards day.

Field Day is organized by Sister

Mary Stanley, fifth grade teacher, and Judy Bucatch, eighth grade and physical education teacher. All events are run by parents and friends of Holy Family School.



Whitney Sykes, first grader, carries the Olympic torch around the gym to begin Field Day activities as teachers and students cheer her on.

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On page 3 of this week's Rock To School Sale circular, we advertised Gritis' 7-14 Disney character denim pants for \$14.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship sufficient quantities, some styles may not be available this week. Rain checks will be issued.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.



Baby shower is held for Angela Petrosky

A baby shower was given for Angela (Judd) Petrosky.

The party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, July 11. A buffet luncheon was served along with cake and desserts. Games were played and prizes were awarded. The honoree received many beautiful gifts.

Guests present were: Barbara Petrosky, Susan Judd, Amy Judd, Dorothy Judd, Joanna Kowalsky, Sophie Petrosky, Christine Judd, Betty Ballentine, Patricia Petrosky, Patricia Lee, Rose Atkins, Mary Barr, Adrienne Barr, Bertha "Bubble" Muir, Peggy L. Brown, Mary Ballentine, Shirley Judd, Mary (Ditch) Martin, Susan Schulte, Evelyn Ringler, Amy Courtney and Julie Martoris.

Angela is married to Steven R. Petrosky. The couple are expecting their first baby in September.

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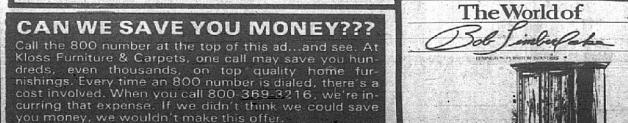
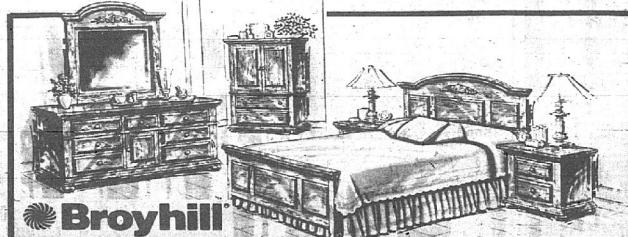
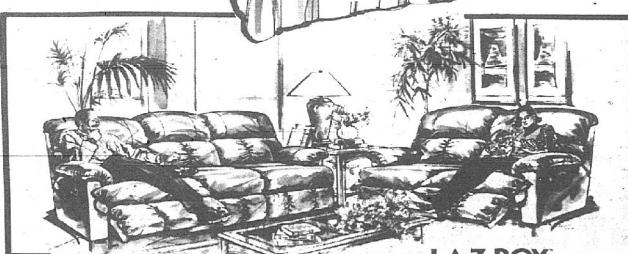
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Section C

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, Aug. 15, 1993
Moon in Cancer void of course most of the day gives you quality time with the kids and release your mind from goal-oriented activities. You may experience reveries about the past. Vague memories become clear, or you may write off what you don't remember and move on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). There's no real right or wrong — only what's right for you. Soaking in the sun is a sure way to relax. You don't have to beat the world today. You're more than just what you do; problems look complicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your feelings are a better reference point for making decisions than your intellect. Family appreciates your steadiness. Puttering around the garden or the house brings you relaxation. Cancer has an eye on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You're not likely to be as talkative as usual, which means some feelings are beyond words. You're just about over the hurdle of being without a job. Guard your back against heavy lifting. Your family will be there for you.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Get the most out of today, if only to get clearer about your goals. Having quiet time is a must and renewing body and soul is the key to being the right person at the right time. Others must be free to be themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Forget analyzing the past unless it has a direct bearing on what's happening in your life now. You need a spiritual ally. Stomach problems could make you feel like you're drowning in your emotions. Better to focus on the future.

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep health in tip-top shape through December. More ambition than usual but greater timeliness is needed to push through reforms. Let go of some past mistakes or perhaps someone — this month. September is a time of transition; decisive steps should be rewarded in October. You may be more to celebrate socially in November, perhaps a new love. Gaining practical experience is a must in December.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Usual friends should be avoided unless they genuinely feed your soul. A little introspection can't hurt. You may need to reinforce your love for family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Call home if you haven't done so in a while, so others won't worry needlessly. Getting married at the right time in your life may not be the panacea you're looking for, but you might use extra care while swimming in the pool or ocean.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 21). You surprise others by reversing your position on a personal matter. You have to ride out the frustration of not yet finding your ideal job. Your persistence pays off by November. Make sure you love and feel like family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your healthy respect for tradition helps you save face with family members. Repressing your emotions is not the answer — neither is acting them out with violence. Find someone you trust to talk to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may have to backtrack before you go forward. If you want to have an emotional life, you must give it greater priority. When finally at heaven's gate, are you going to wish you'd spent more time at the ticket counter?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You don't have to sell your soul to achieve what you want. In fact, not selling your soul is exactly the point. Family is not there for you to resent, only to understand and then separate from to create the life you've dreamt of.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Taking care of your parents could be a particularly hard burden at the moment. Relief from stress starts by accepting your fate and then letting life do its share. Love with Cancer has a chance, no matter what others try to tell you.

'King Lear' set for Aug. 20-22

The Provost's Players of Granite City will be performing William Shakespeare's "King Lear" from Aug. 20-22 in the Granite City High School Auditorium.

The Shakespeare Society of the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College is sponsoring the production of "King Lear" — a play that one critic described as "too big for the stage." This is the second season for the Provost's Players, formed by The Shakespeare Society.

"King Lear" will be presented on Friday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Aug. 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for B.A. students. Also, audience members presenting documentation from FEMA or other agencies of residency in flood damaged areas will be given free admission.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Heart and Souls' ambitious effort but has its problems

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

A man I know who makes his living appraising the commercial potential of new motion pictures describes the Robert Downey Jr. film "Heart and Souls" as a cross between "Ghost" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

I don't know if I would be that generous in my comparisons, but I will admit that "Heart and Souls" is a story-filled effort with supernatural ambitions. Unfortunately, those efforts never are fully developed.

As the film begins, we see Downey's character (Thomas Reilly) being born in a cab careening through San Francisco on a rainy night in the late 1950s. The cab has a bus carrying four departed souls.

The bus plows through a concrete bridge rail and crashes onto the street below. The spirits of the four souls are passed out of the bus into the newborn baby. Not only that, as the kid grows up, they become his imaginary buddies that only he

can see.

How's that for a start? Reilly's character decides to leave Reilly when he reaches age 7, which upsets him. But the spirits return to him as an adult, so that they can try to fulfill their unfulfilled dreams.

Downey's character as an adult is a successful (and selfless) corporate bankruptcy attorney. The four dearly departed souls are played by Alfre Woodard, Kyra Sedgwick and Tom Sizemore. Elisabeth Shue plays Downey's long-suffering girlfriend who can get him to do things he'd never do.

David Paymer plays the bus driver, who apparently gets a job in heaven doing the same thing.

"Heart and Souls" gives Downey a chance to exhibit his formidable comedic skills, but the film has some problems. The characters never really click with Alfre Woodard as Grodin. The character is unlikeable. The story line is so convoluted and cumbersome, it wears out fast.

"Heart and Souls" is rated PG-13 for adult situations and references. It has a running time of 104 minutes.

Robert Downey Jr. stars as Thomas Reilly, a reluctant mortal who is destined to help four departed "souls" complete their earthly lives in "Heart and Souls."

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